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# SCOTTISH NOTES AND QUERIES

## GENERAL INDEX

TO THE

FIRST SERIES

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# PREFACE.

THE issue of a General Index to *Scottish Notes and Queries* seems a fitting occasion for a lingering look behind, scanning the road by which we have travelled, with a glance at our fellow-passengers by the way. When the periodical was started in 1887, on the initiative of the late Mr. William Jolly, it was only in a very vague way that one was able to forecast its future, either as to the forthcoming of subject-matter, the probable contributors, or the duration of the enterprise. In all these respects, the actual results have far exceeded the most sanguine expectations.

Nothing has been more surprising than the steady influx of suitable contributions on a very varied range of subjects. The general conception of a *Notes and Queries* is that it is an antiquarian publication, interesting mainly to certain dry-as-dust readers. To a certain extent we have answered to our name. Antiquities properly so called have, no doubt, had a place with us, but in no sense a supreme place. Much living interest has been imparted to the publication by the attention paid to many other topics, dear to the general reader. Among these may be mentioned the really important series of Bibliographies of purely local books, as well as of that important branch of the subject, Periodical Literature. Much, too, has been done—and well done—towards a better understanding of Scottish life and character, as detected in a study of the different counties. The Rev. W. B. R. Wilson, who has given this subject a life study, illustrates his articles by a valuable series of Biographies of the notables in each of the districts dealt with. Family History, Genealogy and Heraldry, University topics and interests, Philology, Folk Lore, Ballads, have all been discussed, along with many less easily classified topics.

If the subject-matter has been varied, so have the contributors been numerous, and not a few versatile and unwearied. A glance at the Index will show with what constancy, for example, Mr. P. J. Anderson, Mr. Robert Anderson, Mr. J. Malcolm Bulloch, Mr. John Christie, Rev. W. J. Couper, Dr. W. Cramond, Mr. John Fullerton, Rev. Dr. J. Gammack, Mr. John Inglis, Lieut.-Colonel W. Johnston, Mr. J. F. Kellas Johnstone, Mr. James G. Low, Dr. W. Macintosh, and Mr. A. M. Munro, have placed their knowledge and resources at the disposal of our readers. The recital of these names suggests the honourable mention of not a few friends whose "passing" has occurred

since the periodical began, and most of whom received an obituary notice at its occurrence. There was Mr. Charles Elphinstone Dalrymple, who took a paternal interest in *Scottish Notes and Queries*, his valued help being not all visible in his contributions to its pages; Colonel William Ross King; Mr. Alexander Lamb, best known by his careful and voluminous Bibliography of the Periodical Literature of Dundee; the piquant Mr. Andrew Philip Skene, all whose contributions betray the scholar and the litterateur; Sir Henry Ponsonby; Principal Sir William D. Geddes, who wrote mostly of his own motion, but sometimes very willingly of ours; Mr. George Cadenhead and Mr. Norval Clyne, both men of varied culture; Mr. John Carrie, whose articles bespeak the informed antiquary; and Mr. James W. Scott, who, under various aliases, wrote much that was of interest, and whose death interrupted his valuable Bibliography of Edinburgh Periodicals, "ere half his heavy task was done." It is eminently satisfactory that his friend and literary executor, the Rev. W. J. Couper, is completing that task in the current series.

In proof of their importance, several articles have been reprinted as separate publications. Never had Editor pleasanter relations with his coadjutors, or less occasion to exercise his editorial prerogatives than the Editor of *Scottish Notes and Queries*. On one point alone has there been cause for disappointment. The publication has never been a financial success. No one connected with it has ever fingered that proverbial coin—a brass farthing. We console ourselves with a crumb of comfort from the Meditations of Marcus Aurelius—"*Have I performed a public service? Then I have my reward.*"

Regarding the General Index itself, it is surely needless to prove its utility as a key to such a publication as *Scottish Notes and Queries*. It is not enough to know that the twelve volumes contain a vast mass of useful and curious information. How can it be rendered perfectly accessible? was the question that had to be answered by the one efficacious method of a General Index. The task of indexing some 17,000 references was formidable in prospect, and not less so in execution; but, under a sense of its being the natural completion of the series, it has been carried through. I have received substantial help in the compilation from Mr. P. J. Anderson, Mr. A. M. Munro, Mr. Joseph Tennant, and Mr. J. M. Jarvis, to whom I am truly grateful. Whilst I can hardly hope that the Index in its multiplicity of details will be fault free, I trust that it will be found efficient, and that it will enhance the value of the volumes to their happy possessors, and be of real use even to those who are not so fortunate.

JOHN BULLOCH.

ABERDEEN, *May*, 1901.

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